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**A MERRY CHRISTMAS!**



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## CALENDAR



**Tues., Dec. 22 – Open House.**  
H.E. B.K. Nehru, Ambassador at Large of India, in U.S. on economic and commercial mission. Cocktails 6:15. Dinner 7:00 p.m.

**Thurs., Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve.** Clubhouse closes at 6:00 p.m. (Office and switchboard closes at 1:00 p.m.)

**Fri., Dec. 25 – Christmas.** Clubhouse closed

**Fri., Dec. 31 – New Year's Eve Gala.** 9:30 p.m. to Cock's Crow. Delightful supper, music and the works for OPCers who come to the Club to ring in 1960. Reservations \$7.00 each, at OPC.

**Fri., Jan. 1 – New Year's Day.** Clubhouse closed.

### SATURDAY CLUB SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE DEC. 19

Buffet – 12 noon to 3 p.m.  
Bar – 12 noon to 1 a.m.

## POSIES AND PROBLEMS DECK IKE TOUR

Bouquets and breakdowns (mechanical) color the copy of correspondents covering President Eisenhower's European-Asian tour in reports filed by the press associations and networks to the Bulletin.

In New Delhi, crowds apparently mistook reporters for American officials and showered them with flowers and applause. It was in Delhi, too, that the Indian government's radio transmitter failed to

function, just as pictures of Ike's triumphal welcome became available. By the time, the transmitter was repaired atmospheric conditions made the sending impossible. UPI came up with the only alternate route and by sending prints to Bombay from Delhi for radioing to Tokyo and then relay to New York was able to score a "beat" on pictures of Ike in India.

Merriman Smith, who has been traveling with Presidents for years, reports this trip had it over all the others for "ruggedness." T.J. Allen, UPI communications chief for Europe, asserts: Kabul lived up to its reputation as being one of the most difficult points from a

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## CORRESPONDENTS FUND PRESENTS PLAQUE TO JOHN MCGOVERN

A plaque, commemorating 16 years of service to the Club, was presented to John T. (Terry) McGovern by the Correspondents Fund at a meeting in the Club, Dec. 9. Counsel to the Fund since its inception in 1943, McGovern was honored at a ceremony on his 83rd birthday. John Barkham made the presentation.

The Fund, an auxiliary of OPC, was established to provide financial assistance to foreign correspondents.

## Pick-Predict for '60

Adlai E. Stevenson placed first, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, second, in a presidential selection poll taken by *Esquire Magazine* of 54 publishers, editors, and leaders of industry, religion, science and the arts.

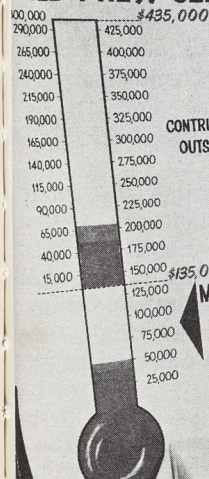
Stevenson scored 16 votes and Nixon 7½. (Votes were split when choice was listed as either Nixon or Rockefeller.)

Other selections in the ballot count: Sens. Humphrey, Kennedy Johnson, Bridges, Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller.

To canvass OPC members, the Bulletin requests votes for presidential choice and also asks members to list their predictions as to nominees for president and vice president to be picked by the Republicans and Democrats.

Note choice and prediction (as well as regular news items) on post card enclosed with the Bulletin.

## WORLD PRESS CENTER



CONTRIBUTIONS FROM OUTSIDE THE OPC

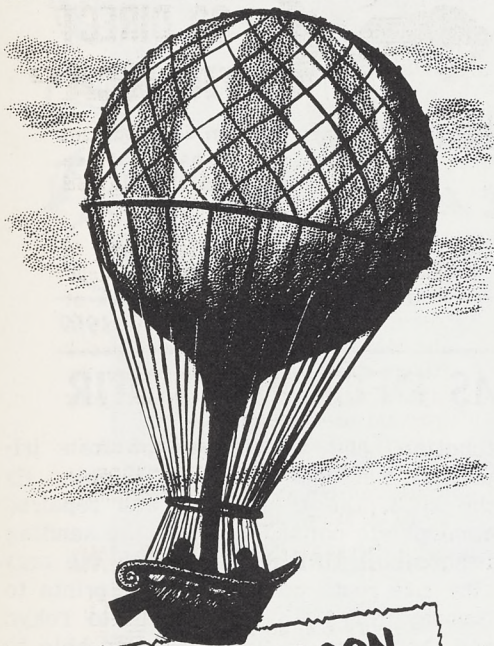
MEMBERS ONLY  
CLOSE THIS GAP!!



President John Wilhelm welcomes nearly 200 new OPC members at a special fund-raising cocktail party Dec. 14. Left to right: Inez Robb, Harold L. Oram, John Wilhelm and Ben Grauer of the fund. Campaign thermometer now stands at \$51,588.



# Air Facts



## 2 MEN, 1 BALLOON AND NO PANTS!

ON A WINTER AFTERNOON IN 1785, JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD AND DR. JOHN JEFFRIES SET OUT ON HISTORY'S FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. HALFWAY ACROSS, THEIR BALLOON BEGAN LOSING ALTITUDE. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, THEY THREW EVERYTHING OVERBOARD—EVEN SOME OF THEIR CLOTHING. TWO HOURS AFTER LEAVING ENGLAND THEY ARRIVED IN FRANCE—WITH A NEW WORLD'S RECORD...AND NO PANTS!



## 4 MEN, 1 JET AND NO WORRIES!

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# AIR FRANCE

## Norwegians Carol for OPC Xmas Dinner



Norwegian Girls' Chorus of Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, in traditional costume, sing old country carols at Club's annual Christmas Dinner, December 15. Albert Stevens Crockett, OPC's oldest living member, drew the door prize of a round trip from Bergen, Norway to North Cape donated by the Bergen Steamship Co., but declined and Art Milton, N.Y. Mirror, won it on the second drawing.

Leif Eie of SAS airline entertained with songs and guitar playing. Bent Vanberg coordinated the plans for the evening. Guests of honor were the Rt. Hon. Consul General Knut Thommessen and wife, Christian Berg-Nielsen, permanent U.N. delegate, and wife; James Lombard, Music Director, University of Minnesota, and wife; Bjorn Jensen, U.N. Press Attache and S.A. Haram, President of the Norwegian American Chamber of Commerce, N.Y. Menus supplied by Norwegian American Line.

Norway House donated the Aquavit and Schous Brewery, the beer.

## NEW YORK: CENTER OF WORLD COMMUNICATION

by Stan Swinton

Not so many years ago, London was the communications center of the world. Today it is New York. That's why the World Press Center is necessary. And that's why contributions for its fund-raising drive are so important.

OPC began pretty much as a social club with members of similar backgrounds in international journalism. It grew in function with the creation of the Memorial Press Center honoring colleagues who died covering the news.

Now the Club plans another giant stride. While it will continue to be a social meeting place for newsmen and a home base for correspondents back from overseas, the World Press Center will open the way for new and broader functions. It is a logical development and New York is the logical place because:

(1) The United Nations brings scores of newsmen here from all over the world.

(2) The two largest international news agencies — AP and UPI — send out their global services from New York.

(3) Washington, the most frequent single dateline around the world funnels news through New York to overseas points.

(4) New York is the center of American communications media. It is also the central distribution point for foreign news bureaus in the U.S.

More and more foreign journalists, publishers and leaders visit New York to attend sessions such as those sponsored by the American Press Institute or visit here as guests of the State Department.

A World Press Center could provide a center for international activities including the World Press Congress, which the University of Missouri sponsored last year and it can and should provide a podium for world leaders.

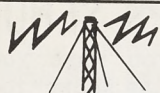
The problem is to raise the funds. There are many potential donors — foundations and individual contributors of wealth. But no one is going to give until the way is pointed by the enthusiasm and dedication of the organization's own members and by raising a substantial sum from those members.

Now it's up to you.. and I mean NOW.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
Editor This Week Is: Leonore Silvian

Managing Editor: Margaret Eklund.





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### WASHINGTON, D.C.

John O'Brien, Washington correspondent for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, was elected president of the Gridiron Club at its annual meeting Saturday.

Other officers named to serve with him are: Robert Riggs, correspondent for the *Louisville Courier Journal*, vice president; Lyle Wilson, head of United Press International's Washington Bureau, secretary; Richard Wilson, correspondent for the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*, treasurer, and J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the *Washington Post* and president of American Society of Newspaper Editors, historian.

Named to the executive committee were: Julius Frandsen, news editor of United Press International; Frederic Collins, correspondent for the *Providence Journal*, and Fletcher Knebel of the Washington Bureau of *Cowles Publications*.

Peter Lisagor, chief, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate Bureau*, was elected president of Overseas Writers succeeding Charles Foltz of *U.S. News and World Report*.

Edward P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Co. was elected secretary and Paul Wooten of the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* was re-elected treasurer.

New Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr., may reverse a Pentagon trend to downgrade the three service secretaries.

He told newsmen here, he will encourage the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force to hold their own news conferences and urge them to make themselves and their aides more available to the press.

The Secretary said he planned no fixed schedule of news conferences himself, but would try to hold one about every two weeks.

Jessie Stearns

### TAIPEI

Bruce Hutchinson, editor in chief of the *Victoria Daily Times*, Canada, and Mrs. Hutchinson climaxed a week's fact-finding tour of Taiwan by interviewing President Chiang Kai-shek.

Recent American newsmen here included Holmes Alexander of McNaught Syndicate; Leslie (and Elizabeth) Carpenter of the *Houston Post*; Loren Fessler of *Time-Life's* Hongkong bureau; Marvin Stone, free-lance writer; and Hal Buell, AP photographer.

OPC'er *Esther Crane* conducted a tour of 20 Americans through the Far East. With six alumnae of Wellesley (including Esther herself), in the party. Madame Chiang returned from the annual retreat for the President's birthday to

receive the entire party.

Philippines' presidential press secretary, Jose Nable, carried "a message from Garcia" to President Chiang this week. Newsmen in the party included the publishers or editors of the *Manila Times*, *Manila Daily Mirror*, Malacanang Press Association's *Bulletin*; *Philippine Herald*; *Great China Press* and Agence France Press' photographer.

Geraldine Fitch

### LONDON

The AP's *Ed Shanke* has been filling in as news editor while *Leonard Ledington* has been on his first vacation since replacing *Jack Smith*. Smith is now in the New York office of AP.

In other AP doings: *Milton Marmor*, day editor, returned from vacation in Italy with his wife.

Bureau chief *Eddy Gilmore* leaves Jan. 2 for home leave and a lecture tour in the United States with his Russian-born wife, Tamara.

*James S. Pope*, executive editor of the *Louisville Courier Journal* and *Louisville Times*, spent a weekend in London recently after appearing on a British television program with the *Herald Tribune's* Don Cook in a discussion dealing with freedom of the press.

*Larry Fellows* of the *New York Times* and *Seth King* will swap posts the first of the year with Fellows going to Israel and King coming to London. Bureau chief *Drew Middleton* will be in Paris to assist in the coverage of the Nato meeting and Western summit conferences.

## PURELY COINCIDENTAL by DIXIE LOVE DEAN



STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—THREE WOMEN GAVE BIRTH TO TWINS—ALL CHILDREN HAD THE SAME FATHER!

See if you can top this one for Dixie Dean's book, *Purely Coincidental*. Dixie says many of the articles sent in are fun but no coincidences. Be sure to meet that requirement and send them along. Deadline is approaching.



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### PARIS

Toni Howard, *Saturday Evening Post*, looking over Salazar in Portugal.

Lionel Durand, *Newsweek*, back from story in Madrid, where he bumped into Ed Korry, *Look*. Arnaud de Borchgrave, *Newsweek* roving correspondent, temporarily in London.

Bernard S. Redmont



Virginia Scully writes about Latin America for *The Reader's Digest*. Formerly, she collaborated with her late husband Michael.

Together, they wrote the first official guide book to the Mexican highway system.



On the subject of keeping house in foreign lands I speak with authority. At one point in the roving correspondents' life of me and my husband, for instance, I kept house in six Latin American countries in the space of eleven years.

In Montevideo, the front of our house was copied from Frank Lloyd Wright, but the rear was pure Uruguay. The furnace had such a small mouth that the costly British coal chunks wouldn't go in. So we hired a 10-year-old *carbonero* to come after school and chip the coal into useable smaller fragments. To remove the ensuing soot, hot water was available only from the top of the kitchen stove. A bath was ceremonial and — exhausting. The stove itself demanded special rites. It was called a *Super-Volcan* and to get it going required precisely the right amount of alcohol, lit for precisely the required time before kerosene was added to the mixture. Otherwise it blew up. Ours did one day when the cook was in a temper. She lost her eyebrows.

### Bed and Bugs in Chile

And there was Santiago. Ah, Chile. The front of our two-story house there was entirely of glass with a magnificent view of the Andes. But downstairs there was no screening and no slaughtering sprays were available. Flies came in and stayed on the glass — thousands of flies from the country that has more of that commodity, I should guess, than the total remainder of the Western Hemisphere.

Our bed was superb, too — head and foot pieces covered in pale-blue satin. Looking at it, I felt my night wardrobe inadequate for such elegance. It was inadequate — in a different sense. For the satin was padded with wadded cotton in which lived and multiplied a vast population of bedbugs. We finally conceded the bed to the *pulgas* and slept on the library couch.

.....You've decided on your house and you and your lawyer meet with the owner and his lawyer. You sign papers, drink a toast, shake hands and have a home. You get in groceries and find you are paying about double the current prices. I developed a technique about

## HOUSEKEEPING SOUTH OF THE BORDER NIPS SENORA

that. Before moving in, I went to the market, noted the *precios corrientes*, confronted the local tradespeople with my findings, concluded my remarks with a statement that invariably worked. "We would like to help you by paying the higher prices. But, you comprehend, we are not *ricos norteamericanos*. We're not rich folk. We are *intelectuales* and they, as you know well, are always poor." Not snobbery. Self-protection. Intellectuals are highly regarded in Latin America. Sometimes this argument proved

Then came the servants. Your split-level chum back home envies your retinue. Little she knows. Yes, you have servants or, more exactly, *they* have you. With painful daily reiteration you train them in your ways till you discover they've a system that takes precedence over yours. Their ways — the rhythm of life centers around the *senor*. The rest of us serve in a conspiracy to fulfill his every wish. The *senora* wants *pargo* for lunch.

"Does the *senor* like *pargo*?" *senora* is asked.

"Not much."

"I will buy shrimp," the cook then affirms.

It does not matter that the *senora* is allergic to shrimp. Yet, it is to *senora* they will turn for everything. If there's any problem, *senora* will know what to do.

No servants now. You wash your nylons and hang them on the shower rod. You go to the grocery and return with hygienic lobster tails in cellophane. The ice in your highball melts without threat of ensuing dysentery. The shaving water runs hot in the morning. You are as pristine as a product of the Pure Food and Drug Act. And feel as constricted as if, like the lobster, you were encased in cellophane. For you are protected against the delights of risk and uncertainty.

So the *senora* finds herself not only with three servants but with twenty or thirty assorted humans to look after, for when you engage a housemaid you automatically take on the problems of her family. And the washwoman's family. And the gardener's family. We have arranged for births and funerals. We have helped concoct costumes for *carnaval*. We have arranged to have marriage banns read. The "we" is editorial. The *senor* had only one function in all this. He paid.

Finally your household runs smoothly. The timing is flawless. Just when the job you came to do is finished, simultaneously the house runs like clockwork. Again you and your lawyer meet the owner and his lawyer. The inventory is checked at length. The ritual wine is drunk. You shake hands. And return home.

## Pain Sans Ache at the French Fete



Left to right: Andre Alphand, head of French government tourist bureau; Colette Brosset and her husband, Robert Dhery, principals of *La Plume de Ma Tante*; Lin Root, dinner chairman and Richard de Rochemont, committee member.

Fractured and exquisite French overflowed with vin rouge at the first French foreign language dinner of the season, Dec. 9. Nearly a hundred members and guests attended the fete which was so over-subscribed that the dinner was held in the main dining room instead of in a meeting room.

Raoul Pelmont, Cultural Vice-Counsel of the French Embassy, read a paper on Andre Malraux in conjunction with a film feature on the French writer. Andre Alphand, Director General of French Tour-

ism, presented OPC member and film producer, Richard de Rochemont, with the Ordre du Merite Touristique.

Introducing special guests, the principle of *La Plume de Ma Tante*, Lin Root, committee chairman, coined a phrase that had to be translated for both French and English speaking diners. She referred to the musical's cast as the "pain grille" or toast of Broadway.

The wine was donated by Michel Dreyfus.



# ● WORLD PRESS CENTER MEMBERS DRIVE: **\$135,000**

As of December 15, 1959

## NEW CONTRIBUTORS

### OF \$100 OR MORE

Mrs. Tobe Collier Davis	\$600	Alberto Gainza Paz	200
H. Stahley Thompson	250	Bernard Eismann	175
John Guenther	250	Henry Warshow	165
Burton Benjamin	250	Robert C. Pierpoint	150
Monroe B. Scharff	250	Irvin S. Taubkin	150
Charles Speaks	250	Ralph A. Boarts	100
Lawrence Fertig	250	Boyd Lewis	100
Philip Lukin	250	Cal Abraham	100
Homer Metz	250	Hortense MacDonald	100
George Natanson	200		

### MEMBERS' CONTRIBUTIONS TOP \$50,000

A healthy lift in contributions to the members' campaign for the World Press Center raised the total contributed and pledged above \$50,000 last week - to \$50,088 to be exact - and a major milestone toward the members' goal of \$135,000 has been passed. This is a most encouraging development in the campaign and the best omen for its success since Clare Boothe Luce accepted the chairmanship in September.

The campaign among the members is Phase One of the over-all effort to raise \$435,000 and is regarded as crucial by the World Press Center Committee. If it is successful the Club can confidently solicit the support of business and industry as well as the press because there will be a positive answer to the inevitable first question of a company being solicited for a contribution. This question is: "What are the club members doing among themselves to support the World Press Center?"

When this query can be answered with a flat: "The members are contributing about one third the total cost," any resistance by the prospective donor is likely to melt away. Such positive proof of vitality within the club is our most valuable sales appeal.

### EASE OF CONTRIBUTING STRESSED

A fund-raising expert remarked last week: "I've never known a building campaign that was easier to contribute to."

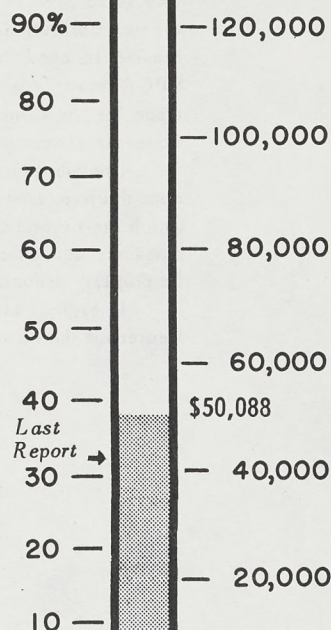
He was referring not just to the objectives of the campaign - the creation of the first World Press Center - though there is tremendous appeal in this concept. He meant that the mechanics of paying the money had been made so simple as to be virtually painless.

First there is the no-money-down, three-year pledge. This enables a member to space his contribution so that only a small amount is taken from his annual salary during 1960, '61 and '62, though the benefit to the World Press Center is as great as if the whole amount were paid at once. While the World Press Center would prefer to have the full amount in one payment because of future bookkeeping costs, it is recognized that this plan enables many members to pledge for later payment substantially more than they might contribute in a single donation.

The second easy-does-it plan permits the member to pay monthly on his regular club bill. He simply indicates the amount he wishes to give, divides it into 12, 24 or 36 installments, and authorizes the club office to bill him. For many this is most convenient and involves no pain whatsoever.

All in all it adds up to just about the most painless campaign on record.

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### MEMBERS CAMPAIGN

#### CONTRIBUTORS TO DIVISIONS

Advertising	7
Books	11
Films	8
Professional & Foundations	18
Free Lance	23
Government	11
Magazines	48
Newspapers	33
Press & Syndicates	17
Public Relations-Firms	40
Public Relations-Industry	25
Radio-TV	26



## TWO WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE

Contributions to the World Press Center can be made in one of two ways. In either case the money will be used solely for the development of the Center. One way is to give to the Correspondents Fund which is purchasing and renovating the new building and will be the landlord of the Overseas Press Club. The Fund's income is used solely to provide emergency aid to former correspondents (all OPC members qualify for assistance) who may be in temporary need. Contributions made for the Center to the Correspondents Fund are deductible on federal and state tax returns as philanthropic donations.

Contributions for the Center may also be made direct to the OPC. Such contributions may enable the club to provide special furnishings or alterations which are beyond the scope of the Correspondents Fund. However, such contributions are not deductible as charitable donations though they may in some cases be properly deducted as business expense.

In either case the objective and the result will be the same: a World Press Center for the communications center of the world.

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Total Contribution	\$50,088.72
Donors	267
Average Gift	\$187.00

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## WORLD PRESS CENTER FUND RAISERS

*Harold L. Oram, chairman*

### Newspaper Committee:

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, *chairman*  
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### Advertising Committee:

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*co-chairman*

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*(committee in process of forming)*

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 Charles Speaks, *vice-chairman*  
 W. Frank Thompson, *vice-chairman*  
 Thomas Daley  
 Robert L. Dunne  
 Nathan Kelne



## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, Stan Swinton, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

## AFFILIATE

CHERIE V. ARMSTRONG — Russell Birdwell & Assoc. Inc. N.Y.C.

ALEXANDER E. SALZMAN — A. E. Salzman Company.

EMERY J. SANTO — Federal Paper Board Company.

TEMPLE TEXAS — Weston Associates, N.Y.C.

MRS. CHARLES A. WARD — Brown & Bigelow St. Paul, Minn.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

## ACTIVE

ALTON AUGUSTUS ADAMS — AP Virgin Islands since Aug. '56. Corresp. in V.I. for *Pittsburgh Courier* and *St. Thomas Bulletin* 1940/50. Proposed by *Evalyn Marvel*; seconded by *Helen L. Auble*.

ROBERT ALTSHULER — Executive Editor, Central Feature News Inc. (1946-1959) N.Y.C. & London. U.S. Rep. for Kemsley Newspapers Ltd., N.Y.C. Sep. '45-Jan. '46. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Ralph Lee Smith*.

LESLIE BARRY — Picture & Travel Editor, *Popular Photography Magazine*. N.Y. News Sep. '50-Jul. '55 (Paris & Vermont); *Burlington (Vt) News* June '53-Jul. '55. Proposed by *David Drew Zingg*; seconded by *Arthur A. Goldsmith, Jr.*

H. THURSTEN CLARKE — Managing Editor, Don Gussow Publications, Inc. *Industrial Ledger* (Eastern USA) Feb. '48-Dec. '54; *INS Bermuda* 1943/47. Proposed by *Tommy Weber*; seconded by *Bill D. Ross*.

WALTER W. DIAMOND — Photographer for *Panama This Month Magazine*. Stringer for NBC-TV News since Jan. '55 (Latin America). Proposed by *Hindi Diamond*; seconded by *Bruce Henderson*.

ROBERT FRANCIS DOVIAK — Foreign News Editor, *Petroleum Week* (McGraw-Hill Pub. Co.). Proposed by *Floyd Anderson*; seconded by *John R. Wilhelm*.

ERIK GEORGE ELL — Editor for Meteor Features. Correspondent in USA for various German newspapers. Long-time journalist in Germany. Proposed by *Dorothy L. Omansky*; seconded by *Anita Diamant Berke*.

JOSEPH FRIED — Corresp. for *N.Y. Daily News* in Israel since Oct. '56. Proposed by *David Burk*; seconded by *Kenneth Brodney*. (Cont'd page 6)



## 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Year \* 1940-1959

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### American Committee on United Europe

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Lowell Thomas, Chairman

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The Honorable David McKendree Key, Chairman

Supporting the hospital of Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon" at Namkham, Burma

### Embassy of the Republic of Vietnam

H. E. Tran Van Chuong

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary

Building understanding between Free Vietnam and the American people

### Freedom House Bookshelf Committee

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Distributing the classic American statements on freedom and human dignity to leaders and intellectuals in Asia, Africa and Latin America

### Hospitalized Veterans Service of the Musicians Emergency Fund

Fritz Kreisler, Chairman

Providing music and music therapy for veterans in 22 Veterans Administration hospitals

### International Rescue Committee, Inc.

Leo Cherne, Chairman

Organizing rehabilitation, emigration and resettlement services for thousands of European refugees from behind the Iron Curtain

### N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund

Thurgood Marshall, Director and Counsel

Conducting the legal struggle to assure equal opportunity for all our citizens

### Recording for the Blind

Mrs. Heywood Gilpatric, Chairman

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## MEMBERSHIPS (Cont'd from page 6)

DAVID R. GEORGE — Corresp. for Fawcett Publications in Mexico since Sep. '59; Macfadden Publications 1954/59; *The Brooklyn Eagle* 1932/43 (Brooklyn & Hempstead). Proposed by John Wilhelm seconded by Marion Wilhelm.

CARLOS GRIFFIN — Correspondent in Chile for the *New York Times* since Aug. 8, 1928. CBS Santiago, Chile 1939/45. Proposed by Alberto J. Schazin; seconded by Lester Ziffren.

MORTON P. GUDEBROD — *The Stars & Stripes* (Darmstadt). AP New York 1939/46; *The New York American* 1929/35. Proposed by Jack Walters; seconded by Homer A. Cable.

HOWARD C. E. JOHNSON — Editor, Chemical Week (McGraw-Hill Publ. Co.) since 1950. Proposed by Joseph Ruffner; seconded by Harry Welker.

EVA KELEMEN — Correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News in Chile since 1957. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Paul R. Miller, Jr.

BERT L. MARSH — UPI Montreal since 1947 (London, Ottawa, Toronto). Proposed by John Alius; seconded by John N. Power.

HILDEGARDE WILTFANG MURPHEY — Women's Editor, *The Stars and Stripes* (Darmstadt) since Oct. '57. *The Herald News* (Fontana, Calif.) Mar. '55-Aug. '56; *Pontiac Daily Press* (Mich.) 1937/43 & 1946/48. Proposed by Homer A. Cable; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

JOHN OSENEKO — Vice-president, N.A.N.A. & Bell Syndicate since 1952. McClure Newspaper Syndicate, N.Y.C. 1937/42 & 1844/52. Proposed by Elmer Roessner; seconded by Robert Kaye.

RAFAEL M. STEINBERG — (re-instatement) — *Newsweek* Tokyo Bureau chief since Oct. '59. *Time, Inc.* 1952/58 and INS 1951/52 (Korea, Japan, N.Y., London). Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Walter Rundle.

WILLIAM P. STEVEN — Vice President and Executive Editor, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* since 1944. *Tulsa Tribune* 1930/44. Proposed by F. Richard Anderson; seconded by Donald Feitel.

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## IKE'S TOUR (Cont'd from page 1)



Karachi AP stringer Zamir Siddiqui instructs messenger at the village of Korangi which President Eisenhower passed over during his helicopter tour of Karachi

communications angle. The lone combination telegraph and telephone transmitter was so swamped with traffic that by the time dispatches describing Ike's arrival were cleared to London and New York, the President was already in New Delhi.

The networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC, which put more men and money in the trip than in coverage of Queen Elizabeth's coronation, had special headaches. In Rome, NBC suffered double trouble. It had intended to use a BBC converter to put Eurovision on tape, but the conversion unit wasn't ready and the American network had to rely on kinescoping a regular BBC transmission from Rome. The topper came when BBC cut off the President's arrival to beam a scheduled educational show. The BBC, according to *Business Week*, interrupts a school program only for the death of a monarch.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

John Montgomery, *Brazil Herald*, Rio de Janeiro, publisher has returned to his home in Kansas after a 10 weeks tour of Western Europe...*Bill Gaudet* back from a two week trip to Guatemala, San Salvador and British Honduras.

Joe Quinn, managing editor of *City News Service*, is now president of Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Richard Thomas recently lectured before the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington using his experience gained in six trips behind the Iron Curtain as background.

A new arrival, and third daughter, Lisa Ellen, is listed on the *Maurice Kane* roster...*Serge Fliegers*, Hearst Newspapers, has just completed a tour of French, American, Canadian and German Air Force installations in Germany...*Jack O'Brine*, RCA PR staffer, landed two-column, non-electronic story in *Herald Tribune*.

Gary McEoin's article on Ireland in current *America* deplores longevity, censorship and vacuum of national purpose...*Jack McCarthy*, *Catholic Digest* Executive Editor, on swing through the Pacific Coast States...*Dorothy Ducas*, Mrs. James Herzog, and husband attended the wedding of their son John in the Harvard Chapel...*Stan Fischler*, *N.Y. Journal-American*, will have two articles in *Sport* and one in the *American Weekly*.

Douglas F. Storer will be making a world trip in the next few months gathering interesting stories and photographs for his second book. His first book of photographs, *Amazing But True*, will be published in Jan.

Arthur Reef off to Latin America for conferences with members of PR International...*Adele Nathan's* story about Cyrus McCormack, The Great Virginia Reaper, in *George Hecht's Children's Digest* for Dec...*Larry Elliott* has just completed an assignment for *Reader's Digest* on Germany's attempt to land a sabotage team in the U.S. early in World War II. *Wade Arnold* has just written two television documentaries.

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RACHAEL BAIL BAUMEL — Rome Daily American 1954-56, free lance in Europe, U.S.

BURTON R. BENJAMIN — 20th Century (CBS News) Far East, Europe, etc. in production of 20th Century series for CBS. Previously Pathe News, NEA, Michigan Daily.

Fitzgerald Smith, NBC Monitor staffer on Monitor with a series, from British Protectorate of Aden, on Russian and Chinese communist infiltration in Yemen with harbor and road projects.

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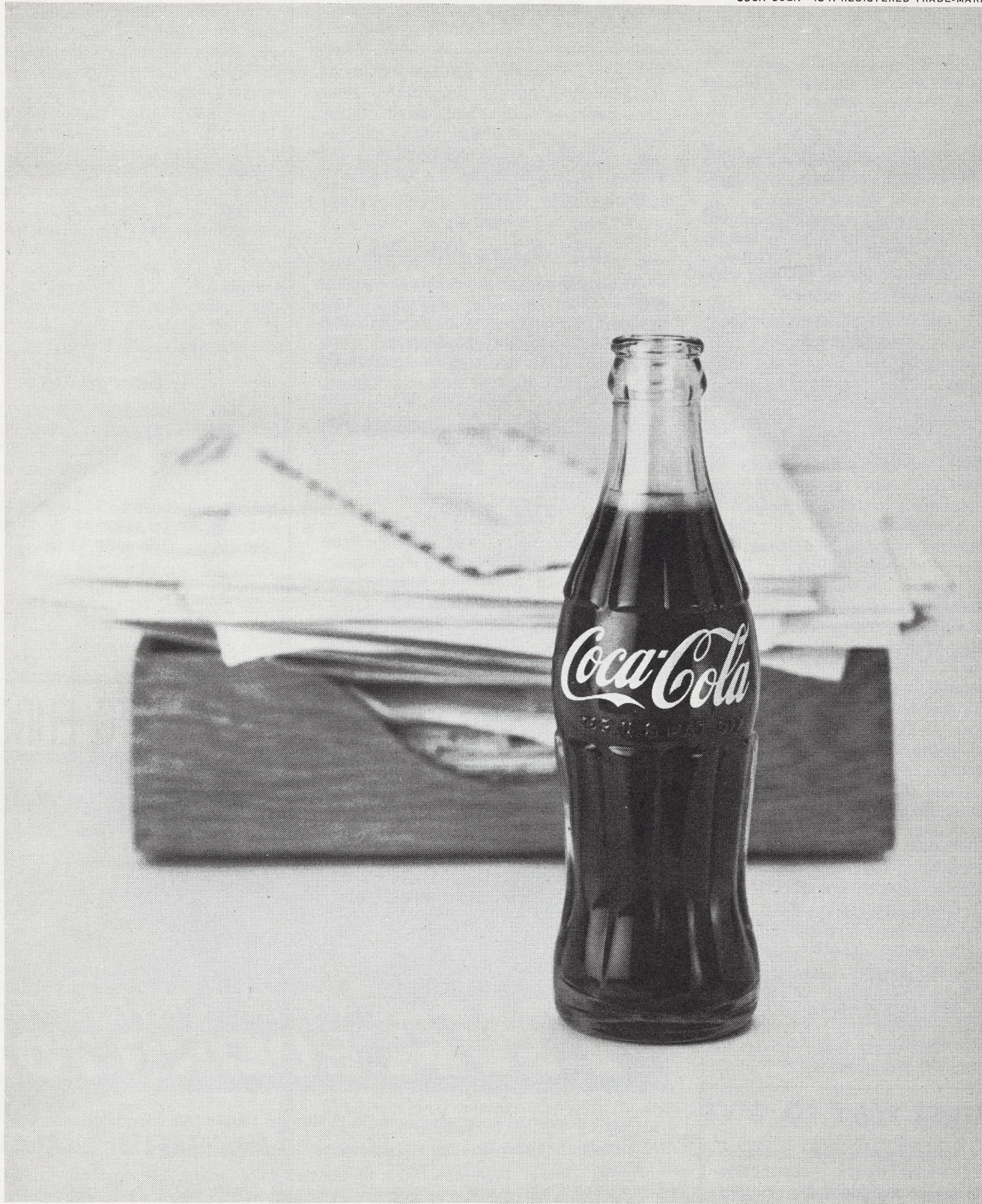
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**Thurs., Jan. 14 – Book Night:** The Longest Day by Cornelius Ryan. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner and discussion 7:30 p.m.

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## KHRUSHCHEV'S TOUR TOP NEWS STORY IN UPI POLL

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States was the biggest news story of 1959.

That is the opinion of editors of United Press International client newspapers and UPI editors, who balloted in nation-wide poll.

The top 10 stories of the year:

1. Khrushchev tours United States; agrees with Eisenhower to negotiate further on Berlin without a deadline. (Sept.)

2. Soviet Union announces it has hit moon with rocket; sends second rocket around moon and takes pictures of other side. (Sept.-Oct.)

3. Strike by United Steelworkers of America closes steel and allied industries; 500,000 return to work after Eisenhower invokes Taft-Hartley law. (July-Nov.)

4. Fidel Castro takes over in Cuba as Batista flees; revolution takes anti-American turn with undertones of Communist infiltration. (Jan.-Dec.)

5. Congressional subcommittee investigates rigging of television quiz shows; Charles Van Doren and other witnesses admit they got answers to questions in advance. (Oct.)



Washington: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev bends over a slice of melon during luncheon at the National Press Club, which he visited on September 16. UPI Photo

6. Eisenhower tours Europe, Mideast and Asia; Nixon visits Soviet Union. (Dec., July)

7. John Foster Dulles dies, is replaced by Christian A. Herter as U.S. Secretary of State. (April-May)

8. Communist Chinese troops move into Tibet, forcing Dalai Lama to flee to India; Red Chinese troops also violate Indian border; Laos charges invasion from Communist North Viet Nam (March-Aug.-Sept.)

9. De Gaulle proclaimed first President of Fifth French Republic, presents new plan for Algeria; France shows greatest resurgence since war. (Jan.-Sept.)

10. Louisiana Gov. Earl Long put forcibly into mental institution; frees self at dramatic court session. (May)

If there had been a sports category Ingemar Johansson's victory over Floyd

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### GREETINGS TO OVERSEAS WRITERS Of Washington, D.C.

With this issue of the Overseas Press Bulletin, members of the Overseas Writers Club of Washington, D.C. will begin receiving a gift subscription for three months.

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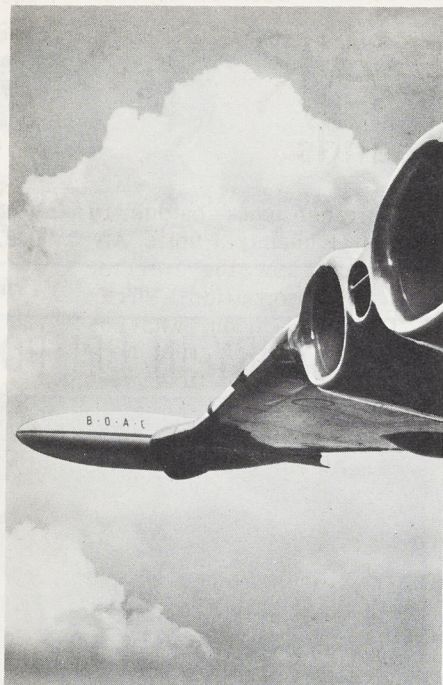
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## REUNION OF BULGE VETERANS ATTRACTS 100



Left to right, at the reunion of war correspondents who covered the Battle of the Bulge, fifteen years ago this month, plus some of the generals who commanded the troops, are Harold Siegman, then photog for Cy Peterman, then correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Fred MacKenzie, Buffalo Evening News who was the only correspondent in Bastogne, Lee Carson, then of INS, Jack Frazer, of NBC and chairman of the event, Hal Boyle of AP, and John Wilhelm, then of The Chicago Sun. Front row seated are, Colonel Benjamin A. Dickson, the First Army staff intelligence officer who futilely predicted the German build-up, Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, commander at Bastogne who said, "Nuts," to German surrender terms, and Major General Ernest Harmon, commander of the armored division who came to the rescue.





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Right to left: Will Yolen, Jack Denton Scott; their host, Gaston Laurysen, president of Carlton House; Joe Cox; Henry Hunter and George Herz, SAS PR Director.

### Journey To The Interior

Three OPC veterans will hunt with the Maharaja of Bharatpur next month. Club Secretary *Will Yolen*, *Jack Denton Scott* and *Henry Hunter* embark January 7 on their trip to the central provinces of India where the Maharaja's game preserves, considered the greatest in the world, are located. The safari is sponsored by *Sigrid Schultz's* Liaison Committee.

Chief attraction for the OPC nimrods will be game birds, but they will be also gunning for tigers, leopards, and stories.

Travelling via S.A.S., the trio will stop over in Copenhagen, Rome, Cairo, Karachi, Calcutta and New Delhi. Contrary to earlier reports, Secretary *Yolen* will not be on a dues or fund raising mission. However, he will carry with him an assignment from the Board of Governors to meet with OPC members enroute to discuss club matters, recruit, and buy at least one drink per member.

This will be a return trip to the Maharaja's hunting grounds for *Jack Denton Scott*. His book *Forests of the Night*, established India as one of the last great hunting areas of the world and had a big impact on big game hunters. *Hank Hunter*, whose very name is calculated to bring terror to savage beasts, is public relations chief of Olin Mathieson.

The OPC sharpshooters will be accompanied by sportsman *Joe Cox* and *Kurt Wenzil*, who will be the expedition's official photographer.

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### OPC Memorial Library Cataloguing Completed

Cataloguing, by author and by title, of the books in the Memorial Library has now been completed. Members may borrow any of the 714 titles on its shelves by simply signing the register. Arrangement of the books is by title. Books should be returned to the shelves by title, alphabetically, or left in the drop box.

The Library Committee acknowledges with gratitude, these new publications:

*Castro, Cuba and Justice* by Ray Brennan, former reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, from personal experience and memoirs of the revolutionary leaders (Doubleday); *Too Many Asians* by John Robbins, ex- *Cleveland Press*, puts the spotlight on the grave problem of rising population (Doubleday); *Uncle Sam* by Alton Ketchum, story of the Uncle Sam image, American early symbols and the cartoonists who created them (Hill and Wang); *One Chinese Moon* by J. Tuzo Wilson, the shrewd and zestful observations of a scientist travelling Trans-Siberian and into the interior of China (Hill & Wang).

Received from member authors and their publishers are *As Others See Us*, a series of essays edited by *Franz Martin Joseph* (White and Newell); *You and Democracy* by Dorothy Gordon (Dutton); *Someday Malaysia* by Eduardo L. Martelino, problems of Southeast Asia and theory for a Commonwealth (Pageant Press); and *The Street of the Laughing Camel*, droll story of Texas cowboy and ex-GI Yance Collum and his laundry in Africa.

*William Houlton*, Library Committee member, has presented the Library with a copy of *A Graphic Guide to World History* by *Michael Rheta Martin* (Henry Holt), and from *Carl E. Moore*, publisher, the OPC is now receiving *The Times* (newspaper) of Havana.

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# HAPPY NEW YEAR

## New Year's Reports From Foreign Lands

### PARIS

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, addressed American Club; also presided at Anglo American Press Association luncheons for French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Atomic Energy Commissioner Francis Perrin and publisher Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie.

Frank White, *Time-Life* bureau chief, back from Algerian trip with foreign editor Thomas Griffith.

Henry Giniger, *N.Y. Times*, covered UNR party congress in Bordeaux.

Bernard S. Redmont

### AFRICA

Lynn Heinzerling, AP bureau chief in Johannesburg, stopped in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, on returning from home leave in the U.S.A. He joined your correspondent on sleepy Mafia Island off the Tanganyika coast to interview the UN Trust Territories nationalist leader, Julius Nyerere.

Len Ingalls, *N.Y. Times*, back briefly at his home base in Nairobi after a swing through Ghana and the Belgian Congo. Ingalls going on to Uganda and Tanganyika and expects to rejoin his wife Shirley in Nairobi by Christmas.

Jim Bell, *Time-Life* bureau chief in Johannesburg, currently in Kenya enroute Ruanda Urundi and the Belgian Congo. Since July, Bell and his fellow *Time-Life* staffer Lee Griggs have travelled to every colony and territory in Africa south of the Sahara except Portuguese and Spanish possessions.

Homer Bigart, *N.Y. Times*, arrived in Nigeria on first stop of a scheduled six months assignment in West Africa.

Your correspondent joining Jim Bell and *N.Y. Times* staffer Thomas Brady in Leopoldville for coverage of the Belgian Congo elections.

Henry Toluzzi

### ANKARA

Newsmen from all over Europe swarmed into Ankara to join local correspondents in covering President Eisenhower's visit. Among those on hand were Bill McHale of *Time-Life*, in from Beirut, *Time-Life*'s Istanbul correspondent Charles Lanius, *Life* writer Don Burke and photographer Jim Burke, both in from Athens, Richard Pollard, *Life* photographer from London.

AP Istanbul bureau chief Webb McKinley was joined by Joe Dynan from Beirut. UPI had Istanbul stringer Zeyed Gorin working with Bill Landrey in from Cairo and Dave Dugas from Beirut.

CBS had Dick Kallsen there from Beirut, cameraman Paul Bruck from London, and Bonn bureau chief Ernest Leiser and cameraman Ernst Lechner, both in from Berlin for NBC, and *N.Y. Times*' Dick Hunt arrived from Beirut. Your correspondent came in from

Athens. Credit for press arrangements belong to Altemur Kilic, former Turkish Embassy Public Affairs Officer in Washington and now the Director General of the Department of Information, Yavuz Karaozbek, formerly with BBC in London, who coordinated foreign press liaison. Also of great help were George Killmer, chief USIS press officer, and USIS's Henry Nagorka and Alec Boase.

Michael Wilson

Athens Correspondent

### HONOLULU

Charles Bernard, veteran UPI bureau manager here, became president of the Honolulu Press Club, succeeding Brian Casey of the *Advertiser*.

Editor-in-Chief Henry Luce showed up to christen the new *Time* bureau being headed by Jonathan Rinehart, who covered Hawaii's first state elections last July as a visitor from *Time*'s Los Angeles bureau.

UPI globe-trotting sportswriter Oscar Fraley and bride skipped through this "crossroads of the Pacific" after a vacation in Asia that followed his coverage of the Canada Cup golf matches in Melbourne, Australia.

Sol Sanders, McGraw-Hill Tokyo bureau chief, passed through Honolulu on his way back after three weeks of home leave in Florida and New York.

Pausing here at both ends of a three-week tour of U.S. defense installations in the Far East were: AP's Elton Fay, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*'s Warren Rogers, *U.S. News*' Max Johnson, CBS News' Jim Roper, Gen. Tom Phillips of St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, NBC's Bob Abernathy, MBS's Steve McCormick, Dick Fryklund of the *Washington Star*, Gannett's Paul Martin, Knight's Dave Kraslow, Jack Wilson of Cowles, *L.A. Times*' Don Shannon, *Chicago Tribune*'s Phil Dodd, *Chicago Sun-Times*' Tom Ross, Jim Elliott of the *Norfolk Ledger-Star*, Roy Whitman of the *Army-Navy-Air Force Times*.

William D. (Pat) Patterson, associate publisher of the *Saturday Review*, gave a series of advisory travel talks to the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau during his own five-day visit.

James F. Cunningham

### TAIPEI

The fourth estate doubled, temporarily, here today with the influx of 17 reporters who cover the Pentagon. The trip, sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department, aims to familiarize the newsmen with U.S. and allied military installations in this part of the world.

They were welcomed by Admiral Roland N. Smoot, commander of the U.S.-Taiwan Defense Command, and General Peng Meng-chi, chief of staff of the Chinese Army. Visitors and the agencies represented are:

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# U.S. CALLED UNINFORMED: PRESS COVERAGE OF CUBA HIT

by Bertram B. Johansson

The following article by Bertram B. Johansson, staff writer on Latin-American Affairs for the *Christian Science Monitor*, is being reprinted here at this time because the Castro government will be one year old next week, as will be the controversy regarding coverage of that government by American newsmen.

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North American press coverage of the Cuban revolution is still generally unbalanced, placing most of the emphasis on the negative rather than positive aspects of the past 12 months.

This is the view of Robert A. Lyon, executive secretary of the New England Regional office of the American Friends Service Committee, who has just returned from his second Cuban-visit this year.

"To my knowledge," Mr. Lyon said, "no newspaper has really put down in print the fact that the average Cuban today is infinitely better off than he was 12 months ago. And in spite of unemployment, in spite of certain domestic troubles, he does not live in fear of his life."

One of the major steps forward in Cuba today, Mr. Lyon said, is that "there is freedom today in Cuba. People are no longer afraid to be out in the street after dark, as they were a year ago, and there is no secret police system such as existed under Batista."

## Dictatorship Unknown

The brutal and bloody dictatorship under Batista was virtually an unknown quantity to the people of the United States, Mr. Lyon observed.

"By and large, I think this is still true," he added. "We have no idea of the appalling things that went on under Batista. And I think the newspapers here have failed to report the positive things in Cuba."

Mr. Lyon said he was impressed by the scope of the public works program now under way in Cuba. Road paving and housing construction is reaching out even into remote villages.

"I never really got a satisfactory answer, though, to my questions of how the public works program was being financed," Mr. Lyon said.

## Social Work Noted

Perhaps the most encouraging of all things Mr. Lyon said he witnessed in Cuba was the work being done by the Ministry of Social Welfare. The Ministry has a crash training program for 60 social workers who will be sent out to Cuba's six provinces. Homes for homeless children and several hospitals are being built.

The social welfare background material that is being accumulated from all

parts of the world by Dr. Lilia Cervera Martinez, Minister of Social Welfare, shows a deep and scholarly interest in both public and private social services, Mr. Lyon said.

One of the most heartwarming episodes during Mr. Lyon's recent Cuban visit was his being able to sit on a literacy teaching session where those who taught followed out the slogan of the noted Dr. Frank Laubach.

## Optimism Voiced

"After two and a half hours, one old man was able to read a sentence. It was a simple one, to be sure, but before that moment that man couldn't read. You should have seen the expression on that man's face!"

"These are the things that are not being reported from Cuba."

Mr. Lyon expressed a qualified optimism for Cuba's future, where many persons are forecasting doom.

"I can't help but feel that the weakest link in the chain in Cuba today is Premier Fidel Castro himself," he said, "not that I doubt his sincerity, but I question his maturity, political wisdom, and judgment, and particularly his super-sensitivity to criticism of any kind. This can be especially dangerous."

As to charges of communism in the Castro government, Mr. Lyon said he ran into many critics of Prime Minister Castro, but none of them mentioned communism in their criticisms.

We in the United States "have substituted for a foreign policy an almost psychopathic fear of communism," Mr. Lyon observed. "This colors our ability to interpret objectively what is taking place in Cuba today."

Asking about land reform, Mr. Lyon said, "I am convinced that some form of land reform is necessary in Cuba in order for that country to maintain a form of democratic government for any period of time. In a country where the major industry is sugar, which provides only three months employment each year for those involved, there has got to be a diversification of agriculture, and the possibility of a Cuban farmer owning some land."

"This view does not necessarily justify the Castro program of agrarian reform," Mr. Lyon added. "I don't know enough about the details of his program to know whether it is the right way to go at it or not."

There are two groups of people who form the major opposition to the Castro government, in Mr. Lyon's opinion:

Those who are dependent on the tourist trade — a \$60,000,000 tourist is petering out.

And big businessmen whose plantations are being intervened or otherwise managed by Castro government agents.

Even the shoeshine boys comment on the decline in tourism, and say, "It's the fault of that fellow over there," pointing to the government buildings.

Mr. Lyon said a recent example of the unfair newspaper treatment of the Cuban situation was the recent front-paging by several Boston newspapers of statements attributed to Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston that Cuba was impounding Roman Catholic church funds and properties, and then not giving similar treatment to a statement by the Roman Catholic bishop of Havana countering the statements.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

It's a girl, Elizabeth, for the *Andrew Borowiecs*. She arrived Dec. 8 at Clinique La Verne, Algiers...*Marvin Stone* has wound up a 45 day refresher tour of the Far East and is preparing a book on the area he covered as INS Far Eastern Director...*Carl H. Winston* going to California in January on assignment for *Saga* and other magazines.

*The Public Papers Of Chief Justice Earl Warren* edited by *Henry M. Christman*, has just been selected by *The N.Y. Times Book Review* as one of the outstanding books published in the past year...*Sammy Schulman* down to Argentina on combination fishing and photoing trip for Argentine Airlines...*William C. Lengel*, *Fawcett* editor, back from vacation in Florida Keys...*Maurice R. Kane's* article, *Ambush in Brittany*, will be published in the *American Legion Magazine*.

*Nola Luxford* and husband *Glenn Dolberg* on writing assignment in Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands...*Jay Nelson Tuck* begins a new weekly news commentary program on WBAI-FM on Jan 13.

## OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. page 3)

*Elton Fay*, AP; *Dick Fryklund*, *Washington Evening Star*; *Donald Shannon*, *Los Angeles Times*; *Max Johnson*, *U.S. News and World Report*; *Dave Kraslow*, *Knight Newspapers*; *Phil Dodd*, *Chicago Tribune*; *Steve McCormick*, *MBC*; *Tony March*, *Army, Navy Air Force Times publications*; *Paul Martin*, *Gannett News Service*; *Thomas R. Phillips*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; *Jim Roper*, *CBS*; *Tom Ross*; *Chicago Sun-Times*; *LeRoy Whitman*, *Army, Navy, Air Force Journal*; *Robert Abernethy*, *NBC*; *Jim Elliott*, *Norfolk Ledger-Star*; *Warren Rogers*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and *Arnold Dibble*, *UPI*. *Cmdr. Pickett Lumpkin* and *Orville Splitt*, representing the department of Defense, accompanied them.

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### MEMBERS' DRIVE PASSES MILESTONE

Contributions to the World Press Center during the past week have passed another major milestone — 40% of the goal set to be raised among the membership has been achieved: \$55,438. This is from 308 members whose payments and pledges range up to \$3,000. The average is now \$180.

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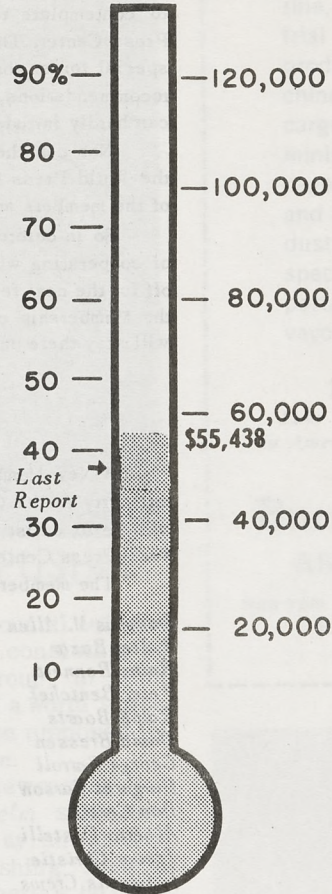
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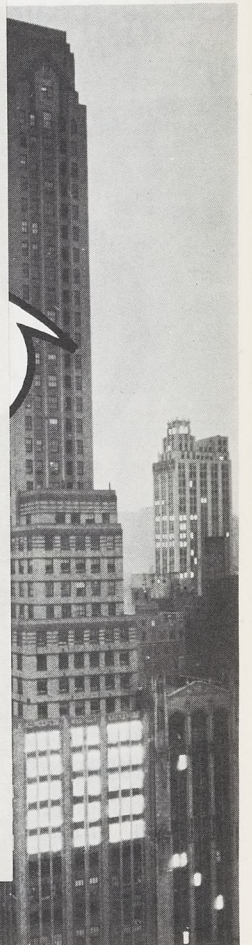
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Members from Radio		Allan M. Lloyd	100
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Louis B. Fleming	200	David Frankel	100
C. Gayle Warnock	200	Stanley Swinton	100
John A. Brogan, Jr.	200	Julius Epstein	100
Nathan Kelne	180	William Kling	100
Dick Hyman	180	Mrs. Jefferson Patterson	100
J. Raymond Bell	150	Victor Lasky	100
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A. C. Hancock	150	William Laas	100
Madelyn C. Kreisler	150	Marjorie Binsford Woods	100
Igor Gardevitch	150	Charles P. Arnot	100
Charles Miner	150	Leonard Allen	100
Morton Frank	150	Betty Kirk	100
J. Gordon Fraser	100	Mason Rossiter Smith	100
Howell E. Rees	100	Club Member	100
David F. Davis	100	Manfred George	100

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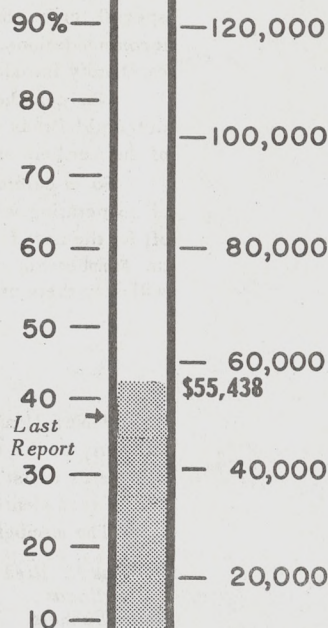
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Except among the most devout it is not the most compelling period in which to contemplate the significance to journalism of the establishment of a World Press Center. The hundreds of students who might benefit from the contemplated special tours abroad, the Circulating Lecture Library on film, the scholarship recommendations, Spring Seminars and the proposed international student exchange, can hardly intrude into the Holiday Mood.

Nor can the Mood accomodate appreciation of all the other goodies which the World Press Center will provide and which will be used constantly by most of the members and occasionally by all of them.

So in deference to The Holiday Mood, and following the pragmatic practice of cooperating with the inevitable, The Committee declares that the pressure is off for the next few days. But we serve notice now: On Monday, January 4 at 9 A.M. the Membership contributions drive will shift from high gear to overdrive and it will stay there until we reach our goal.

### NEW MEMBERS COMMITTEE

A New Members Committee comprised of all who attended the special cocktail party at the Club on December 14th has been organized. Its primary function will be to enlist the support of those who have recently joined the OPC in the World Press Center members' drive.

The members are:

Douglas M. Allen  
Walter Bazar  
Raine Bennett  
Peter Bentsch  
Ralph Boarts  
David Bressen  
George Carroll  
Margaret Carson  
Don Carter  
Alberto Castelli  
Trevor Christie  
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Mary Goodfellow Doane  
James Doyle  
Maurice Duchovny  
R. Roland Eckman  
Julius Epstein  
Justin Faherty  
Marjorie Farnsworth

Hildegard Fillmore  
Bernard Flynn  
Richard Fiske  
Morton Frank  
James Fusco  
Sumner Glimcher  
Arthur Goldsmith, Jr.  
Catherine Gooding  
Joan Hanauer  
Beulah Harris  
Jim Hayes  
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Melvin Mandell  
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Andre Peron  
Marylois Purdy  
Alexander Rose  
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Laurence Schmeidler  
Barbara Holbrook Scofield  
Virginia Scully  
Bill Sparks  
Lamson Smith  
Charles Shapiro  
Arnold Snyder  
Yvonne M. Spiegelberg  
George E. Stretch  
Hugh Swofford  
Lt. Col. James P. Young, Jr.

### How Members Are Contributing

Amount	No. of Givers
\$3,000	1
\$1,000 - \$2,999	5
\$500 - \$999	12
\$250 - \$499	54
\$200 - \$249	20
\$150 - \$199	57
\$100 - \$149	119
Under \$100	40
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WAYNE ADAMS — *N.Y. Times* 1949/51; *New York Star* 1948/49; *Chicago Sun* (N.Y.) 1942/48; AP 1935/42; *Middletown, Ohio News Journal* 1930/35. Proposed by John P. Callahan; seconded by Richard Fiske.

GLEDHILL CAMERON (Mrs. Bronislaw Zapolski) — free lance magazine writer. *N.Y. World Telegram* 1945/48; *Providence Evening Bulletin* 1942/45. Proposed by Beatrice Schapper; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

MRS. JILL STERN CAPRON — free lance. *Harford (Md.) Gazette* 1948/51; *Philadelphia Record* 1940/43. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Maurice G. Gurin.

PATRICK W. CARR — PR Supervisor, Young & Rubicam, Inc. UP 1949/56 (New York — Kansas City); *Kansas City Star* Jan. 48-Jan. '49; *Middletown Journal*

Jan. '48 — Jan. '49; *Middletown Journal* Jan. '47 — Jan. '48; *Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Standard* Sept. '46 — Jan. '47. Proposed by Gerald J. Barry; seconded by Gerald A. Siesfeld.

PETER FRENCH — Assoc. Man. Editor, *Business Week* since 1951. McGraw-Hill Dept. of Economics 1947/51. Proposed by Eugene Miller; seconded by John R. Wilhelm.

JACK FROST — UP 1932/53 (Boston, New York, Canada). Proposed by Sumner P. Ahlbum; seconded by Will Yolen.

E. J. GERRITY, JR. — *The Scranton Times* (Pa.) 1941/42 & 1948/58. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by C. Gayle Warnock.

FRANK J. GILLESPIE — UP May '48-Nov. '52 (Bismarck, N.D., Indianapolis, Chicago); Aberdeen, S.D. *American-News* Jun. '47-May '48; Radio Sta. KSJB Jan. '46-June '47; KTAR, WNAX, WCOL Radio Stations 1941/43. Proposed by C. Gayle Warnock; seconded by Gerald W. Schroder.

HAROLD W. GULLY — UP 1953/59 (Chicago & London); NEA Service, Inc. 1941/51 (Dallas, Tex.); *Austin American-Statesman* (Tex.) 1939/41. Proposed by Roy Mehlman; seconded by William C. Payette.

WILLIAM DAVID HAMILTON — Director of Public Affairs, WMCA, N.Y. ABC Radio 1948/58. Proposed by William T. Rafael; seconded by John de Lorenzi.

RAYMOND C. HARWOOD — President Harper & Brothers. Proposed by Henry Gladstone; seconded by George R. Brown.

RUTH K. HILL — WEVD "City Reporter" N.Y. Proposed by Edward Stanley; seconded by Ansel E. Talbert.

MORITZ A. JAGENDORF — *Bridgeport Herald*, author magazine writer. Proposed by Fred M. Herchinger; seconded by Leigh Danenberg.

MADELINE KARR — CBS News since Sep. '55. WMCA Dec. '44-Jan. '48 (Washington, D.C.); *San Diego Daily Journal* Apr. '44-June '47; Washington, D.C. corresp. for *Greek Daily Natl. Herald* Oct. '43-May '46. Proposed by Rosalind H. Massow; seconded by David Shefrin.

WALTER LEWIS KIRSCHENBAUM — Producer, Barry Gray Show WMCA, N.Y. Contributor & Columnist for *New Leader, Workmen's Circle Call, Jewish World, etc. Stars & Stripes* 1944/45. Proposed by Victor Lasky; seconded by John R. Wilhelm.

HENRIETTE KISH — Columnist, Women's News Service. Assoc. Ed., *Lifetime Living* magazine 1953/55; *Look* magazine 1942/51. Proposed by Elmer Roessner; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

NATHALIE ELIZABETH LAMPMAN — Asst. Edit., *Business Week* magazine. Hudson (N.Y.) *Daily Star* 1940/53. Proposed by Gerald W. Schroder; seconded by John Wilhelm. (Continued on page 7)

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**WILLIAM MORRIS**—Editor-in-chief, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. since 1945. Daily Feature Columnist, The Bell Syndicate, since 1953. Proposed by *John Lowell Pratt*; seconded by *K. S. Giniger*.

**MARTIN PLISSNER**—Assoc. Dir. of News, WNTA-TV New York. MBS 1957/59; *Time*, Inc. 1951/2 & 1955/56; NBC-TV 1953/54; MGM 1952/53. Proposed by *Mike Wallace*; seconded by *Henry Gladstone*.

**SYLVESTER V. POINTKOWSKI**—Labor editor & columnist on "The Labor Side". Assoc. editor, *The Chief*, 1937/47; *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* 1935; *Greenpoint Pointer* 1934/5; *L.I. Daily Star* 1933/34. Proposed by *James M. Connolly*; seconded by *Patrick J. Sullivan*.

**MARION MILL PREMINGER**—Free lance from Europe and Africa (NANA, Women's News Service, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Parade*, *Reader's Digest*, etc.). Proposed by *Lawrence G. Blochman*; seconded by *Benjamin A. Cohen*.

**EDWIN S. SADER**—*The New York Mirror*. Proposed by *Jimm Galligan*; seconded by *Louis B. Gnaedinger*.

**MICHAEL J. SALAMO**—Faculty Brooklyn College. *N.Y. Sun* 1940/3 & 1944/6; free lance 1935/40. Proposed by *James E. Parlatore*; seconded by *Murray Lewis*.

**ELMER M. SHANKLAND**—Financial Editor, *Forbes Magazine* since 1945. Proposed by *James W. Michaels*; seconded by *Geo. A. McDonald*.

**RICHARD L. STANLEY**—Editor-Publisher, Real Estate Forum, Inc. since 1946. Proposed by *Lee K. Jaffe*; seconded by *Guy Savino*.

**CONSTANCE GURD TAYLOR**—Free lance. Bermuda for *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* and *N.Y. Sun* 1937/39. Proposed by *Ernest La France*; seconded by *Robert Kane*.

**J. M. TORO-NAZARIO**—Free lance. Staff writer and columnist for various newspapers and publications in Puerto Rico 1927/57. Proposed by *Ralph Salazar*; seconded by *Ansel E. Talbert*.

**ALICE WEEL**—CBS News TV writer since 1944. Proposed by *Douglas Edwards*; seconded by *David Shefrin*.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

OPC operations for the month of November, 1959 resulted in a profit of \$4,011.22 in contrast to a net profit of \$2,314.39 for the same month in 1958.

Cash assets totalled \$110,362.07. Of this amount, \$45,953.65 was in our checking account; \$62,833.42 in savings accounts and \$1,575.00 on hand.

Member's equity stood at \$121,298.67 at the end of the month under review.

Net profit for 8 months ending November, 1959 amounted to \$10,935.08 as compared with a net profit of \$1,915.28 for the same period last year.

Respectfully submitted,  
*Franz Weissblatt*, Treasurer

**AVAILABLE: GEOGRAPHIC LIST OF MEMBERS WORKING ABROAD**

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